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### I'm forever using Seap Produced by Ford Meter Company Released through GOLDWYN

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- 2. "Soap was originally invented by the Gauls," says Roman History. But Gleopatra used soft soap in abundance, so there's a chance for an argument.
- 3. In making things clean, soap has won a world-wide reputation.
- 4. It takes a week to boil the mixed oils properly. However, the cameraman only stayed a couple of minutes.
- 5. Running soap stock into dryer ---
- 6. Which requires 20 minutes at 1300.
- 7. "Sahara: seap will soon be as dry as you." Placing chips in bins to dry for 24 hours.
- 8. What's soap without the small.
- 9. The chips are weighed and proper amount of "perfume" mixed in.
- 10. A finer grain is "kneaded" in the soap, which is then cut into needle-like strips.
- 11. Forming the old familiar bar under 4 tens pressure.
- 12. And cut into regular cake size.
- 13. Each cake bears its stamp of approval.
- 14. One good "wrap" deserves another. This machine wraps 80 cakes per minute.
- 15. This machine stamps and supplies the hand wrappers.
- 16. Hand wrapping.
- 17. Vanishing cream without the vanish.
- 18. Filling jars and placing steppers. (A jarring operation which is seen stepped).
- 19. Powder, -- it has its effect.
- 20. It has caused many a wash out on the line: Laundry Seap.
- 21. Run into forms to harden.
- 22. Gut into slabs by wire.
- 23. It looks like the old fashioned six-for-a-quarter.
- 24. Stamped, wrapped and everything, just like the ones at home.
- 25. Once a week, some weeks.

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